TO-DAY THEIR ANNUAL SHOW

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aelm stud, Mantje, who was in trainhis year

is a relief to turn to the harness es with their overflowing entries of quality. Here the competition conforceases. The list of exhibitors all the well-known names, with nporary exceptions as that of Mr. Belmont, and many new ones. In lem and four-in-hand classes the rs will be Messrs. F. C. Stevens, audouine, Eben D. Jordan, of Bos-nilton H. Salmon, Thomas M. Hill-Suffern Tailer, Louis W. Wormser, irman, H. Phyne Whitney, George ie, Edwin H. Weatherbee, W. L. C. F. Bates, John S. Bration, Gagnon, J. Dickman Brown, and

the four-in-hands to be exhibited Il excite greater interest among es than the four big imported 3 that Mr. Aurel Batonyi will drive Stevens. This will be the first time n a tenne to be exhibited in this y, and if they do as well as many they will furnish a complete vindifor the backney, as showing that if borses are given enough time and I with as much care as has been deo the transmogrification of the trotto the high-stepper they can at least

Stevens's leaders are Sir Walter and bert, 15,21/2 hands, and full brothers, is wheelers are Marlborough and ero', standing 16 hands. These s. In every class they will prove ng features if they come up to n-lined that the most decided hopes

Many Harness Horses.

ist of exhibitors in the single hard pair classes is a long one. Inn it is the name of John Robinson, , England, Mr. Robinson is an Yorkshire man who has never been in this country, but seeing a eld here has come over with his orses are of the backney breed and

s one would expect in a man halln his county. They are a brown Mayflower, and a roan gelding, tent. They are not large horses, standing 14.3 bands. Amazement shown both in the stepping classes.

ig the exhibitors will be Commodore te T. Gerry, Mrs. Francis Lee Morouls W. Wormser, F. C. Stevens, E. dan, J. Irying Brokaw, W. L. Eikins, I Jacob Euppert, Jr., J. Clinch C. F. Bates, John S. Bratten, George me, Frederick G. Bourne, George S. Joseph E. Widener, A. J. Nutting, Clark, James Stillman, R. F. Car-Mrs. T. Suffern Taller and Harry Whitney.

talk in horsy circles is at present A "Dick" Carman is going to do rs with his hors; A Stranger in 'ork, whose name by the way needs if chopping. The sharps pronounce wonder, and some go so far as to he board in the classes for which he

Carman is also represented by Wal-am, whom he secured at a bargain for at the recent sale of the Belment There are few showler horses in a ian Walsingham, and in spite of the

as Mr. Bates is, it is hard to see \$500 Waldorf-Astoria Cup, offered for the he seemed to outpoint the smaller borse, smart stepper Firefly. Louis W. Wormser

atively small price he brought he is how the show would ever get along without best gig horse. Seventeen are entered, in- but in a class specifically for gig horses it

HERE IS ONE THE LADIES WILL LOVE. atively small price he brought he is to seere high honors for his new

Mr. Carmian will have plenty of opand of the strongest kind. HuriWalsingham's former stable nate, in the stable of Mr. James Stillman in the stable of his new owner.

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THIS TO BE A FEATURE. Quite a Number of Canadians Will Have Their Prize Beauties in the Garden.

Saddle Horses, Hunters and Drivers, All Will Be on Exhibition.

FINE FOUR-IN-HANDS.

Mr. Aurel Batonyi to Show a Team for Mr. F. C.

Stevens.

has many entries, among them those shour The judges in the high-stepping classes will have a big task on their hands. The are Colonel Edward Morrell, the well known society leader and sportsman of Philedalphia, and two New Yorkers, Mr. W. C. Gulliver and Mr. George E. Read Mr. Reginald W. Rives, who has generally taken a share in making awards on harness classes, is only going to judg the saddle and police horse classes, his nesociates being Mr. Winthrop Butherfurd and Mr. Trumbold Carey, who is wel known in the Genesee Valley.

A wonderful display of trofting blood will be seen. In the champion stalled class, Mr. A. A. Bonner has entered King Rene, Jr.; Mr. E. H. Harriman, Stamboul and Messrs, Rundle & White, Quartermas-

But these are lost sight of in the list of stallions eligible in other classes. Among them are the handsome patriarch of the Village Stock Farm, Chimes, Island Wilkes Alfonso, Burlingame, Keeler, Cedrle Saxon, Silvery Chimes, Dare Devil, Sabla Wilkes, Wickliffe and Metador.

Three-year-olds of the same breed are: Warrenwood II., Court Master, Langtoneer, Judge West and Bancroft R., and two-year-olds, Quarterback, Decatur, Barbaria, Master Elect, Quartermaster, Jr., Amby and Island King. The Trotting Classes.

Among the trotting horses, not la roadster classes, that will be shown harness are Mrs. John A. Goldsmith's Bur-Hugame, W. H. Clark's Keeler, A. A. Bonner's King Rene, Jr., and C. J. and His-Hamlin's Dare Devil.

The Trotting Horse Produce Prizes promise very well. They are two in number, one for two-year-old stallions, the other for two-year-old filles and geldings. In each Futurity, as the event is called, \$500 is added to a sweepstakes, so that the lucky winner will realize a considerable sum. The same Judges will pass on the road-

sters and road rigs as on the trotting breeding classes. They are Mr. David Bonner and Mr. Albert C. Hall, of New York, and Mr. Shelby T. Harbison, of Lexington, Ky. Another prominent Kentuckian will be seen in the ting in Mr Milton Young, who, at the McGrathiana Stud, just outside Lexington, has raised a large proportion of the best-known race horses of the past decade. Mr. Young will pass judgment on the thoroughbreds.

Turning to the hackneys, it will be seen than Mr. Alexander Morron, of Gowanbank, Scotland, is the "imported judge" tills year. With him will be Mr. James Wood, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Mr. Alexander McLaren, of Aurora, Hi.

Many Native Bred Ones pleasing point in connection with the

John Jacob Astor's Tryboon,
Twombley's Arion, Mr. E. W.
Briling, Dr. W. Seward Web
and Mr. W. Carr's Manchester,
entries in the various classe
imp. Rocket III., Evolution II.
nin. Stanford.

Gerard Says the Bike Hasn't Driven Out the Horse.

ANSWER your inquiries about the Horse Show as follows: Many thought that the bicycle would drive the horse out, but after years of the bicycle the horse holds the first place.

A pretty woman never looks better than when riding a well-made horse, or when driving a pair with the dash New York women assume so easily.

In spite of reform and the advent of old maids and college professors in politics, horse racing interests the people of this country more than any other sport, and the thoroughbred clases should receive greater attention than ever; particularly because of the many victories of American-bred horses in Eugland dur-

ing the past Summer. European horse buyers are now restorting to this country not only to purchase cavalry remounts for the great standing armies, but also to purchase the better class of carriage and saddle horses,

The National Horse Show Association was first in the field, and by arousing interest in the improvement in the bred of horses has added materially to the wealth and resources of the United States. For this it deserves great credit, and more than the great success which is sure to attend this year's show. JAMES W. GERARD. JR.

Fred Gebhard Says the Show Is a Big Winner.

SHALL not be an exhibitor at this year's Horse Show; in fact, I have not been one for several years now, but I am none the less certain that the exhibition will be the same successful one that it has proved in FREDERICK GEBHARD.

